

PRESIDENT ASKS \$500,000,000 AID TO ROADS

To-Night's Weather—FAIR AND WARM.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND WARM.

"10 TO 3"
DAILY WALL STREET
FEATURE THIS EDITION

The

Evening

World.

WALL STREET
FINAL
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THE EVENING
WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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SENATOR LOCKWOOD FUSION CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

AMERICA TO SAIL TO-DAY AS COURT VACATES SEIZURE

"Hands Off" Order to U. S. Officials Leaves Nine Big Liners in Possession of the Mail Steamship Line.

New "Hill-Harriman War" Is Seen as Timothy Byrnes, Right Hand Man of Railroad Builder, Takes Charge of Fight.

Justice Burr Warns Marshals Not to Interfere With Operation—Final Decision May Go Over Until the Fall.

The steamship America sails to-day for Cherbourg and Bremen from Hoboken, with the colors of the United States Mail Steamship Company repainted under her smokestacks in token of her restoration to that company by the courts.

Workmen were busy all night and to-day painting out the colors of the United American Line which took charge of the ship on Saturday. The America carries 170 cabin passengers, nearly her full quota, and 1,000 in the steerage. Some cabin passengers, including several United States officials going abroad, cancelled their reservations after the friction of Friday and Saturday.

The United States Marshals enforcing Friday's dispossession order against the United States Mail Line on the American and eight other leased vessels were withdrawn last night after Justice Burr, holding a Supreme Court session in the Manhattan Club library, refused to vacate his temporary injunction against the interference of the Shipping Board and its corporate business arm, the Emergency Fleet Corporation, with the United States Mail management of the ships.

Until day after to-morrow the United States Mail in its conspicuous venture of carrying on passenger trade under the United States flag on the scale accomplished by the North German Lloyd and the great British companies, is in undisturbed possession of its enterprise. Should Justice Martin make the injunction permanent the conditions of court procedure may throw the whole legal battle over until this fall.

From the offices of the United Mail Company to-day came the statement that the United American Line owes more money to the Shipping Board than the \$400,000 unpaid bill of the Mail line, presented by the Shipping Board as cause for the line's eviction from the ships. R. H. M. Robinson, President of the United American Line, was asked if the statement were true.

"We want any statement regarding that to come from the Shipping Board," he said.

Nathan A. Smyth, the attorney in

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

U. S. DRY FORCE IN STATE TO EXPAND FIVE-FOLD

Supervising Agent Langley Tells Plans for Great Drive.

Ernest S. Langley, Federal Prohibition Supervising Agent for this district, to-day said a full quota of 300 agents will be formed into flying squadrons to comb every county in the State for liquor law violators. At present there are less than sixty men available.

Conferences are now being held, according to Mr. Langley, at Washington in an effort to conserve the time of local authorities now lost in court procedures. The practice at present causes an official making an arrest to prosecute his case individually, appearing as a witness before the Grand Jury and at the trial. With new plans worked out, evidences will be gathered by the Prohibition forces, laid before the prosecuting authorities and, together with sworn depositions, will form the basis for arrest.

RIOT AT EBBETS FIELD FOLLOWED BY SUSPENSION OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Boxing Commission Takes Quick Action on Fiasco at Lynch-Herman Bout.

POLICE TO ACCOUNT.

They Disclaim Responsibility for Mob Scenes—Booth Robbed of \$500.

The International Sporting Club, which promoted the Lynch-Herman boxing bout at Ebbets Field last night, was to-day indefinitely suspended by the State Boxing Commission for the wretched manner in which the exhibition was conducted, there being rioting, robbery and a wholesale raiding of the field by persons who climbed fences, broke gates and appropriated seats for which they had not paid, thus excluding hundreds who had bought tickets.

The Boxing Commission met shortly before noon, and after the meeting Secretary Harry Burchell said:

"For the crude manner in which the exhibition was conducted the club has been suspended indefinitely pending a hearing. What happened there last night was a reflection upon the State Boxing Commission."

District Attorney Lewis to-day asked the Brooklyn police to furnish him at once with a detailed report of everything that happened at the field last night, when, in addition to the rioting, one of the ticket booths was robbed of \$500 during an interval in which the lights about the field and the rotunda were extinguished.

Mr. Lewis said that he also wanted all citizens who witnessed any violation of law to communicate with him without delay so that, if the facts he learned warranted it, he would lay the entire matter before the Grand Jury.

POLICE DISCLAIM ALL RESPONSIBILITY.

All responsibility for what took place within the field was to-day disclaimed by the Brooklyn police. Acting Deputy Chief Inspector William T. Davis said that he was at the field, though not inside, and that he believed all the trouble to be due to insufficient guards within the structure.

"There was an adequate force of police outside," he said, "headed by myself, Inspector Joseph Conroy, Capt. Frank Conboy and four sergeants. They had thirty patrolmen on duty. The police never go inside on such occasions unless there is a call for their services or when duty requires their entrance. No application was made by the management for police, and all we knew of the exhibition was from the newspapers and advertisements."

"As for the lights, there was trouble with them all the evening. Some of the people in charge of the grounds said that a fuse had blown out, I believe, and we have no information now on which to contradict this. The Fire Department was called upon for a searchlight with which to illuminate the rotunda, but I believe it could

(Continued on Second Page.)

WOMAN FOLLOWS WOMAN AS ASST. ATTY. GENERAL.

Mrs. Adams, First in Such an Office, Retires on Aug. 1.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, the first woman to be an Assistant Attorney General, will sever her connection with the Government and return to private practice in San Francisco Aug. 1, it was said to-day. She resigned six months ago but remained to finish up pending cases in her office, under which fall all legal questions involving Prohibition.

During her Government service Mrs. Adams wrote a number of important liquor opinions, including the in-transit liquor ruling, which holds that no ships may enter the three-mile limit with liquor aboard. Attorney General Daugherty will appoint a woman to succeed Mrs. Adams, but so far has not made a selection.

CYRIL WALKER SETS SIWANOY RECORD IN "MET" GOLF PLAY

Englewood Player Gets a 68 in First Round—Hagen's Score, 70.

By William Abbott. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

SIWANOY GOLF COURSE, July 26.—Cyril Walker of Englewood created a new course record for the Siwanoy links to-day when with a 68 score he led the field in the first round of the metropolitan golf championship. Second to Walker came Walter Hagen, the defending title holder, who turned with a 70.

John Farrell, a nineteen-year-old professional from Pennsylvania, came in third with a 71. Jim Baines, who won the national open championship last week, was a little off top form to-day and took a 74. Joseph Kirkwood, Australian champion, committed a few errors and also finished with a 74.

Fred McLeod, the midget Columbia "pro" who tied with Hagen for second place in the national open, was in unusually bad form to-day and took an 81. Walker and Hagen were paired for their round. It was the feature of the day. There was a great fight to save strokes. Walter was out in 32 to 34 for Hagen. Turning for home Hagen played the first four holes in three; then he began to develop putting weakness, especially on the 18th green, where he required three putts for a 6.

Walker, meanwhile, was as steady as a clock, going out in 32 and coming in with 36, giving him a 68. This stands as a new competitive record for the course.

The field numbered 140, which included all the crack "pros" and stars of the metropolitan district as well as leading "pros" from other sections of the country and the Australian champion.

The programme is for a second series of eighteen-hole games to-morrow, with thirty-six-hole play on Thursday. The lowest total for the seventy-two holes wins the championship.

QUEENS EX-SHERIFF WINS POINT. Supreme Court Justice Gannon in Brooklyn to-day granted a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of former Sheriff Herbert E. Harvey of Queens County, convicted of bribery in Nassau County and sentenced to prison. The Justice said there was a doubt as to whether Pettit and Solano, who testified in the case, were accomplices. Harvey will be released on bail.

"SOLDIER ON FIRING LINE SAFER THAN AMERICAN CHILD."

Osteopath Says Parents Ruin Health of Youngsters by Faulty Dieting.

CLEVELAND, July 26.—"It is much safer to be an American soldier on the firing line in France than an American child at home," declared Dr. E. O. Jones of Evanston at the osteopathic convention to-day. "If you hate your child, cram him with dainties."

"When just out of infancy, many children are allowed to eat meats and sugar and too much syrup.

ULSTER DEMANDS EQUAL RIGHTS IN A UNITED IRELAND

Finance Minister Pollock Sure "Proper Invitation" Would Bring Parley.

WHAT NORTH WANTS.

A Customs Barrier Between It and the South One of the Desired Terms.

LONDON, July 26 (Associated Press).

Austen Chamberlain, the Government leader, said in the House of Commons to-day he hoped Parliament would be prorogued Aug. 26, but he foreshadowed the possibility of its being summoned again in November or December to pass legislation necessary to give effect to an Irish settlement.

BELFAST, July 26 (United Press).—Ulster will negotiate with Sinn Fein if a "proper invitation" comes from Dublin, Hugh Pollock, Ulster's Finance Minister and virtual head of the Ulster Government during the absence of Premier Craig, declared to-day, adding that the northern section of Ireland will under no circumstances be subordinated to the South.

"We have our own government; we intend to keep it. We consider that the London peace conferences do not affect us. They are too nebulous thus far. If Sinn Fein shows signs of returning sanity and friendliness toward us, then there will be time to talk of a united Ireland."

Mr. Pollock declared that a united Ireland will result only from equal rights for the two sections; that Ulster will confer with Sinn Fein leaders if the proper sort of invitation is extended; and that Ulster would rather have a customs barrier between it and the South than between it and England.

"We don't care whether South Ireland becomes a province, dominion or republic," he said. "In any event we will do our utmost to insure peaceful co-operation, which is necessary for Ireland's welfare. Ulster's connection must not impair Ulster's connection with the empire in favor of a group of men who have shown great destructive but no constructive ability. Ulster cannot countenance the south's campaign of red Indian warfare. We realize the two sections must co-operate if Ireland ever progresses, but we will not permit ourselves to be subordinated to a Dublin Government founded on such warfare. With Ulster given equal representation, I don't doubt a scheme can be evolved to let the two sections live as they must in peace and good will."

DUBLIN, July 26.—A reply from the Sinn Fein to Lloyd George's proposals for peace in Ireland will probably go forward this week. No intimation as to what this answer will be has been given out from any source, but the Irish Bulletin, organ of the Dail Eireann, in an article which evidently is inspired, hints that the Sinn Fein will accept no terms that deny the right of self-determination.

The Bulletin goes on to say that the Irish will return to the wilderness rather than accept anything compromising national honor and national independence.

Repeating any desire to coerce Ulster, because it "knows too well the futility of such repression," the Bulletin says, "what we rely upon is the irremissible and unifying influence of common interests and common citizenship."

In conclusion, the Bulletin declares it is fallacious to suppose that the Irish national movement is merely a matter of money and can be settled by fiscal autonomy.

It says that Ireland has the right to control her finances, and the primary demand regardless of all others is that Ireland should be free. Nothing can satisfy that demand but full national independence.

FUSION FACTIONS UNITE ON SENATOR LOCKWOOD TO HEAD THE TICKET FOR MAYOR



SENATOR LOCKWOOD.

Borough President Curran Decided Upon to Make the Race for Comptroller.

Senator Charles C. Lockwood will, unless all present signs fail, be designated the Fusion candidate for Mayor at the meeting to be held to-morrow morning at the Hotel Commodore. Borough President Henry H. Curran will be designated as nominee for Comptroller and an independent Democrat will be selected as the candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen if F. H. La Guardia persists in his intent to be a candidate for Mayor in the primary.

The conferees are pretty certain that Major La Guardia will not withdraw. Their choice for the nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen is Thomas W. Churchill. It is understood that Mr. Churchill is unwilling to accept this nomination. Other names are under consideration.

The announcement of Judge Haskell of Brooklyn yesterday that he would probably be an independent candidate for Mayor was a factor in delaying the designation of Senator Lockwood. The conferees are not as yet certain that Judge Haskell will not enter the Republican primary as candidate for Mayor.

It is figured that even though Haskell should enter the primaries, Senator Lockwood can carry Brooklyn and Queens. It is conceded that Major La Guardia can carry the Bronx and that La Guardia and Haskell would fight it out in Manhattan, where the politicians who are framing up the coalition campaign are agreed that a Brooklyn man must get the nomination for Mayor.

Senator William M. Calder has conclusively taken his name off the slate and he is for Senator Lockwood to the finish. Certain of the independent conferees are not satisfied with Senator Lockwood, but to-morrow's meeting will probably find them all accepting him as the only candidate a majority can agree upon.

Mrs. James McCurrach, wife of a wealthy silk manufacturer in Brooklyn, resigned to-day from the Coalition Committee. In a letter sent to Joseph M. Price she announced her support of William M. Bennett for Mayor in the Republican primaries. Mrs. McCurrach's letter was replete with praise for Mr. Bennett as an exponent of good government.

FIFTH AVE. FIRM FINED AS CHEATS ON LUXURY TAXES

Martin & Martin and Concern's Head Plead Guilty and Pay \$12,000.

PRISON TERM IS SOUGHT

Prosecutor Hayward Says Stealing From U. S. Should Be No Longer a Joke.

Herbert P. Martin, Treasurer of Martin & Martin, leather goods dealers of No. 618 Fifth Avenue, pleaded guilty to-day before Federal Judge William B. Sheppard of defrauding the Government out of luxury taxes. Martin individually was fined \$10,000 and the firm \$2,000.

There were eleven counts and Martin could have been fined \$10,000 upon each and the company the same amount. Martin also could have been sentenced to jail for a year upon each count.

There was no jail sentence, despite an earnest plea by United States District Attorney William Hayward, who closed by saying:

"To steal from the Government has got to be a huge joke, and I ask Your Honor to exclude some of the humor from it by imposing a jail sentence in this case."

Col. Hayward said the Government was prepared to prove the defendant and his concern had defrauded the Government by having duplicate sales slips and keeping two sets of books. When a person bought an article that called for a luxury tax the purchaser paid it and the sales slips were made to read for something that did not carry a tax.

"He not only stole from the Government but he stole from his customers," said the District Attorney mentioning the Vanderbilts and others who have accounts at the store.

The particular case that brought the firm to grief was the purchase of a cocktail shaker by Constance Talmadge for her husband. She paid \$120 and a luxury tax. It was entered on the books and slips as purses and saddlery.

"This shows moral turpitude as great as though it were a case of embezzlement, and I am not sure that it is not embezzlement," said Col. Hayward, who then quoted the Commissioner of Internal Revenue as saying only about \$10,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 a month that should be collected from luxury taxes was turned in.

"Gen. Pershing's soldiers in France wouldn't be enough to prevent these robberies and an example should be made."

"After irregularities enough to make a case were discovered the books of Martin & Martin were destroyed. We may get one out of every thousand of offenders. These people should not be led to believe the worst they will get is a fine."

Harold Content, attorney for Martin, in a plea for leniency, said the Government had only been defrauded out of \$41.15 and declared the books had been burned by a janitor by mistake.

SUBWAY AGENT HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$500.

Locked in Wash Room While Robbers Loot Booth.

Five hundred dollars in cash and a quantity of tickets were stolen from the subway ticket booth at the Morris Street end of the Rector Street Interborough subway yesterday. R. S. O'Brien, the ticket chopper was temporarily in charge of the booth at the time of the robbery. He was marched to a wash-room at the point of a revolver locked in and then the thieves looted the booth. Jacob Volkmann of No. 109 West 115th Street, collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was beaten and robbed yesterday in the hallway of the building at No. 57 West 134th Street. Four arrests have been made.

PRESIDENT CALLS ON CONGRESS TO FUND RR. DEBT

Wants War Finance Corporation Empowered to Buy Securities of Roads, Probably Up to 500 Millions.

To Do This Financing, Broader Powers Must Be Given to the Corporation, Says the President.

Organization Could Then Extend Much Needed Further Relief to Live Stock Raisers and Farmers.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Harding to-day asked Congress to broaden the powers of the War Finance Corporation so that it could give financial relief to the railroads and agriculture.

He made his request in a short message addressed to the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mr. Harding gave only the bare outline of the plan he wants Congress to approve. Details are to be given out later by the railroad administration.

The President, however, made clear these salient points of his plan:

That the War Finance Corporation be empowered to buy railway securities now held by the Director General, probably up to 500 millions, so that officials may have funds to settle with the railroads without dipping into the Treasury.

That the powers of the corporation be broadened so that it can extend further relief to the live stock raisers and farmers.

Mr. Harding also revealed that to hasten a settlement with the Government the railroads have consented to waive their claims based on the assertion that labor depreciated in value during Government control and that the Government should pay for this. The waiver, however, will not prejudice their rights if they should take their claim to court.

The President then explained that the Government owed the railroads and the roads owed the Government, and that settlements have already been made of claims totalling \$25,568,754.

The text of President Harding's message follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

It is necessary to call the attention of Congress to the obligations of the Government to the railroads, and ask your co-operation in order to enable the Government to discharge these obligations. There is nothing new about them, but only recently has there come an understanding which seems well to justify a sincere endeavor to effect an early settlement.

These obligations already have been recognized by the Congress, in the passage of the Transportation Act restoring the railroads to their owners, but previous recognition was made in the contract under which the railroads were operated by the Government for the period of the World War.

The contract covering operation provided that the railroads should be returned to their owners in as good condition as when taken over by the Government, and the Transportation Act, recognizing that betterments and additions belong to capital accounts, provided that such funds as the railway companies owe the Government for betterments and new equipment, added during the period of Government operation, might be funded.

There has been at no time any question about the justice of funding such indebtedness to the Government. Indeed, it has been in progress to a measurable degree ever since the return of the railroads to their owners. It has been limited, however, to